City's Social Life

THE GAYETIES AND ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK

The Wedding March.

Softly, softly, stir the chorus, Louder let the organ peal: renderly along the aisles Let the golden music steal. Hush, she comes, the radiant bride; Swell the glorious tones with pride; ser, her well about her floats.

Full of bliss and loyalty: May he whom she takes this hour

Organ, by a master played, fell of peace and long content May these wedded hearts be leal, God himself their union seal; And His presence evermore

-Margaret E. Sangster. Forms of Entertainment.

It is a noticeable fact among society peoof Indianapolis, as well as of other copular entertainment, or perhaps a series present is to invite from eighty to one hundred people to play cards, and other go to a very large dance or Peele. ssing word with one's friends, is | ends," Miss Mary Wilson of so large an undertaking is not the least | B. McCoy at her home on Central avenue objection to be raised. However, the main at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is deison d'etre of the luncheon, or small tea | sired. s formal, one is quite certain to meet only affair of this kind it is possible to bring together only such persons as are friends, It is the common verdict that for real pleasure the function which is limited to a few, comparatively speaking, transcends all others. Thus it is that the prevailing form of entertainment for the past week, which was an exceedingly busy one socially, was the luncheon and small card party. The approach of Lent probably has something to do with the fact that

A Geographical Party.

young and old, is on the go. Besides an unusually large number of small social affairs there have been several brilliant entertainments, including the dance given at

the Columbia Club by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hobbs Burford and Miss Burford in honor of Miss Spencer, of St. Louis; the card

or Miss De Pauw; Mrs. James Neilson

Hamilton's bridal luncheon for Mrs. Morris McDonald Townley, and the luncheon given by Mrs. Lewis H. Levey for Mrs.

Noonan and Mrs. Brecount, of Cincinnati. The week closed with a tea yesterday for

which Mrs. H. D. Pierce and Miss Pierce

New York Commercial Advertiser. one of the holiday entertainments assumed. Everybody was asked to come representing by costume or decoration "some place on the map." When all were assembled, time was called, and every member of the company provided with a piece of paper, bearing numbers 1 to 48, the number assembled, each paper in addition being designated by one of the numbers as the identity of its owner. One hour was allowed for guesses, each guess to be set against the list number corresponding to the number of the person whose insignia was thought to be deciphered. A strict enforcement of the rule test might be perfectly fair. At the end of lect emblems that were misleading. One | bride. He is fourth young man carried around a box of soil throne of italy, and if he it. "F-in-land," Finland, was what he intended to represent, but a number of guesses read it "F-earth," Firth. A slender | good-looking. glass bottle, half full of water, in which floated a holly berry, was correctly guessed Waterbury by some, but by others was Nicholson; "The Other Half Rome," by read Clearwater and Springwater. A large | Mrs. George F. Bass. capital C cut out of white paper was instantly guessed at a first glance, and was down on every paper as White sea; its correct reading was, however, "Bearing | son, 2114 Central avenue. "Thackerayprinted twenty-four letters of the alphabet | ey; "Becky Sharp," Mrs. J. F. Barnhill; meant "R E gone," Oregon. A yellowish A | current events; music. cut from cardboard and pinned half way | Portfolio Club-Committee on entertain-down a lady's skirt was "Buff-a-low," | ment, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth; programme in Buffalo. Another young woman confused the guessers with three skeleton letters, D E L. worn as a tlara around her hair. Everybody promptly put it down as indi-"Del-I-Wear." Delaware. Instead, it read Delhi. The contest made much merriment, and is particularly suited to a company of young and old, as children fresh from geography lessons are quite as apt as the elders, if not more so, at correct guess-

Woman's Spade Club.

New York Evening Telegram. A unique women's club has its existence less, and bears the title of "The Spade Club." The one thing demanded of members is that they must call a spade a spade. The idea of the club was conceived by a near-by restaurant with many others of her The girls have an upper floor of the

EATING IN HAVANA

Yankees Club Together.

In Havana it is the custom to serve only bread and coffee for breakfast. A little colony of Americans that felt they could not do their work until noon on this kind of a diet clubbed together and began importing Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food. One of them, writing about the matter,

says: "The modern cooking range had never been known in Cuba until the American occupation, and even now they are scarce, so that a ready-cooked food like Grape-Nuts recommends itself to start with; then the Yankees were accustomed to the food and felt they could hardly get along without it. They began buying in grocery stores began keeping Grape-Nuts in stock, so the business spread until now great quaptities of Grape-Nuts are used in Cuba, and it is not only used by the Americans, but the other inhabitants as well." an illustration of the way the of the world. Wherever English-speaking people go they demand Grape-Nuts. They can be found in South Africa, Egypt, India, Japan, Australia and South Amer-

Americans speak of the home-like with great blue signs with the word "Grape-Nuts," done in yellow letters, and all over England the great purveying shops

distribute Grape-Nuts. English roast beef has largely given way to American roast beef, and the old-fash- Mrs. John E. Hampton, of 1204 East ioned English breakfast bacon and potatoes | Washington street will entertain the social is now supplemented with Grape-Nuts and club of Holy Cross Church on Tuesday cream. The change was made for a reason. afternoon. It has been discovered that almost magical makes use of the famous food.

restaurant to themselves practically, as men seldom go up there, and there is every opportunity for putting the principles of the club into practice. Said the founder one day to a group at

her table: "Girls, I'm sick of this continued praise of each other. Now, I know you don't think this hat is a bit becoming and that this waist doesn't suit my complexion. And I'd rather you'd rather tell me right out. I have an idea. What do you say to being different? Let us tell each other what we really think. Let us call a spade a

the news spread around the tables. The club was formed then and there. No more compliments were heard, and many a girl gets some good advice from her associates I in the shape of "knocks." No one must take offense. If she does she is dropped. So harsh have some of the criticisms become that several have dropped out of their own accord, and there are some who predict that the finish of the Spade Club can be seen without the aid of a telescope.

This Week's Club Meetings.

-Monday.-Women's Research Club-With Mrs. Edmund D. Clark. Guest day Indianapolis Literary Club-Ladies' night. 'Old Times and Old People," Louis How-Rosemary Club-"American Humorous Writers," Edith Beck; "Bret Harte," Har-

Fortnightly Literary Club-"A Modern View of Piers Plowman," Mrs. Albert Rabb; "The Poetry of Social Reform," Mrs. "The Saint of the Wartburg-Elizawhere one cannot have more beth of Hungary," Miss Julia Shiel; "Legbore, and several affairs | Principals' Club-"The Place of Music in

> Matinee Musicale-Artists' recital. Parlor Club-With Mrs. Harry D. Tutewiler, 2205 North Delaware street. Browning's "The Ring and the Book-Books II

PRINCE SEEKING A BRIDE.



and III-Half Rome," by Miss Elizabeth

Aftermath Club-With Mrs. J. W. Thomp-Bering sea. A card on which was | His Place in Literature," Mrs. L. C. Gain-

> Women's Club-"Unbeaten Paths," Mrs. H. L. Beveridge; conversation on the paper, Mrs. B. D. Walcott.

Magazine Club-With Mrs. Osgood Fifield. The Drama," Mrs. Rose S. Coleman. Sketching Club-"Sculpture in Relation to Architecture," Alice Somerville; talk and illustrations, Bessie Warren Ryker. Catherine Merrill Club-"Porto Rico," Harriet A. Van Buren; "Journals and Journalists," Anna Griffith; conversation by the Kappa Alpha Theta Club-With Miss Ella J. Browder. "Edgar Allan Poe," Miss Margaret Ashby Todd; conversation, Miss

Personal and Social Notes.

Edith S. McMaster.

Miss Voss gave a small dinner party last Miss Pearl Walters is spending Sunday in Mr. W. O. Everett left Thursday for Mrs. William Smith Turner will observe A reception will be given by Mrs. Thomas Miss Margaret Chislett, of Pittsburg, is

the guest of Mr. F. W. Chislett. Miss Hattle L. Frank left yesterday for New York and New Haven, Conn. Mrs. May Wright Sewall will not observe her usual day at home on Wednesday. The Chevalier Club has been reorganized

Mrs. J. Guard Fish, who has been visiting

Mrs. Charles Mahan at Elwood, returned Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Tripp will give a small dinner party at the English Hotel

Mrs. William E. English will not receive to-morrow on account of the illness Mrs. Helen Wildman, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Parker, in Eaton,

Mrs. E. Robertson Vincent's guest, Mrs. DeCharm Morris, of Columbus, O., returned home yesterday. The French Club will meet to-morrow afternoon with Mrs. Clarence A. Kenyon. 31 North Meridian street.

Evansville on Thursday, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Iglehart. its meeting to-morrow with Mrs. Fred Carter, 3028 North Illinois street. George Meikel on Thursday favors were won by Mrs. A. L. Hoover and Mrs. Shep-

Miss Alice Somerville will leave on Tues-day for New Orleans to visit Mrs. J. O. Wright, formerly Miss Kate Vinnedge, of

The Women's Auxiliary of Railway power rests within the litle granules, and this power is set free in the body that (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COL. 1.)



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Advance Sale Carpets and Draperies

The Most Attractive Spring Stocks Ever Brought to This City.

Not a housekeeper in Indianapolis can afford to pass this extraordinary advance sale by without at least investigation. Every year progressive people are selecting their spring home furnishings earlier, getting the pick of the complete, fresh stocks, and having their work done at the most convenient time. Have you tried it? If not, here is the best opportunity you'll have this year. Our buyers placed enormous orders for CARPETS, DRAPERIES and RUGS long before the advance in prices-have been liberal in their selections, and can confidently assure you that they are the largest

and best assorted stocks in the city.

The Advance Prices Save You One-Third

and with the double attraction of IMMENSE ASSORTMENT AND LOWER PRICES than ever before we predict an enormous business.

3 bales hearth size Axminster Rugs, 27 x 60 in. 4 bales very large hearth size, Spring Opening sale\$3.23 100 wool Smyrna Rugs, size 30 x 60, Spring 150 wool Smyrna Rugs, size 3 ft. by 6 ft., Spring sale price......\$3.19 1500 yards heavy, full 1/2-wool Ingrain Carpets,

best quality, full ail-wool extra super Ingrain Carpets, Spring Opening price57c 38 half rolls best quality, strictly all-wool extra super Ingrain Carpets, Spring Opening price49c

30 patterns Columbia Brussels, heaviest and best-wearing yard-wide carpet made (all private) newest designs and color, Spring

45 all new Spring patterns and colors in the 37 all new Spring patterns best quality Tapestry Brussels, Oriental and floral designs with borders to match, Spring Opening sale

25 (private patterns) Wilton Plush Carpets in 34 and 11/2-yard-wide goods, handsome room and rug patterns, Spring Opening sale price..... \$1.05 10 patterns Royal Axminster Carpets and Borders, Spring Opening sale price......98c

In the Big Rug Dep't.

65 private patterns in Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9 ft. by 12 and 8 ft.-3 by 10.6.

25 Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs, size 9 ft. by 12, all bright new patterns, Spring 25 Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6, Spring Opening sale price\$17.60

Extraordinary Values in Curtains and Draperies

All new and beautiful designs, selected with a view to meet the advanced taste of this decorative age. Never before has it been possible to make your home beautiful at so little cost as now. LET OUR EXPERTS GIVE YOU THE BEN-EFIT OF THEIR EXPERIENCED IDEAS-talk with them about your rooms-they can help you.

463 pairs Nottingham Curtains, 3- to 5-pair lots pur- Yard-wide muslins, dots, stripes and Jacquard chased as remnants from the big Patchogue Mills. former wholesale prices \$1.50 to \$2.50, all 31/2 yards long and full width. Choice, per pair \$1.39 Irish Point and Brussels Net Curtains, just received superior assortment of new patterns, extra quality nets; in season would command \$7.50 to \$8.50

Arabian Lace Curtains, real hand-made Arabian lace, mounted on the very best Arab nets, handsome, showy patterns that belong to the \$15.00 to \$40.00 classes; we are showing 10 styles. Feb-30-inch Drapery Silks, the best quality and newest

figures, colored figured mulls and fancy striped Organdies, all 8c to 20c values. February sale price..... 12½c

Heavy Damask Portieres, well-selected colorings in brocades and Persian stripes, full length and width, big \$5.00 values. February sale price \$3.50

Gordon Reps., an excellent and popular closewoven, 50-inch fabric, very desirable for portieres and over draperies. We show them in plains and brocades, the price has always been 90c yd. Feb-

prices Simpson's best yard-wide silkolines, bright

new patterns, 15c grade. February sale price 10 1/2 c

3-fold screens, 5 feet high, filled with choice silk-Heavy cord Rope Portieres, shown in 5 desirable colorings; a special \$3.50 quality. February sale

> price\$2.60 Fancy Grille, the kind that sells regularly for 65c and 75c per foot. February sale price25c Yard-wide Cretones, 75 patterns, not remnants; Simpson's choice patterns. February sale price.. 12 1/2 c

12 Velour Table Covers, 11/2 yards square, no two alike, cheap at \$6.50 each; beautiful patterns, the real flax fabrics. February sale price. ... \$3.50

Oriental floor pillows, were 50c each. February

The New Cotton Wash Fabrics!

HE NEW COTTON FABRICS receive their first showing here to-morrow. You may peep through the key-hole, so to speak, and see what fashion is conjuring for next summer's wear. Makers have sent forth every dainty color and style, worked into prettiness that keeps one guessing in joyous, agitated mood, selecting the daintiest. The Silky Mulls appeal with a modest, gracious air. They are sheer in texture, with lovely luster and dainty hues that make one fancy all sorts of pretty frocks. The Silk Spot Pekins and Soie Nikita have a delightful sprightliness and crispness that suggests the seaside. Tans and greens in combinations so various that you wonder at the ingenuity of man. Boucles de Soie, Tourquay Novelties, Marvelle Leno, Panama Suitings, Tow Shaw Muslins, Lucerne Mousseline-Oh! so many clever, entrancing ideas in idealized cottons that descriptive powers fail. A special booth holds the exclusive things-SEE THEM THIS WEEK.

adies' Tailoring!

The advance styles of Spring Suit-

ing for ladies' and misses' wear have

been received in our ladies' tailoring

dept., including some extremely hand-

some novelties in German and Scotch

weaves that are not shown elsewhere

in the city. Mr. McFarland, with a

competent corps of expert men tailors,

assisted by Mrs. Keys is prepared to

execute orders, giving latest approved

models of tailored suits and coats.

The Embroidery Sensation

A St. Gall manufacturer is making us his outlet for thousands of yards of sample stripsfour and a half to nine yards—at half price. Some extra good values for to-morrow.

4 and 5 inch cambric embroidery with insertion to match, worth 8c and 10c, yard......5c Open work showy Jaconet embroidery 5 and 6 inches wide, the regular 10c and 121/2c kind......7c

2,300 yards good 5c cambric embroidery 2c New designs very open work, lacy effects Jac-d and 5 inch cambric embroidery with insertion onet skirt flouncing 6 and 8 inches wide 12 1/2 Regular 25c fine Jaconet skirt flouncing, 10 inches wide 19c 45c and 60c nainsook embroidery, 6 to 8 inches

60 pieces new Jaconet and fine cambric skirt flouncing, excellent work, hand loom embroidered, 12 to 16 inches wide, worth up to

30c and 40c fine nainsook embroidery in short lengths and broken sets, to close, yard...19c

The Mighty Bargain Basement's Announcement

A stupendous purchase, such as only this wonder of modern trade methods, the BARGAIN BASEMENT, could undertake. Thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise from the surplus stocks and ends from factories and mills. All go on sale to-morrow at these extraordinary prices.—THESE MATCHLESS VALUES FOR TO-MORROW:

Factory ends bleached twilled toweling, fast edge, yard......2c Factory end:, yard wide bleached muslin, soft Factory ends, fine twilled canton flannel, Factory ends, Simpson's best quality new style Factory ends, 9-4 sheeting, bleached, each Factory ends, 9-4 sheeting fine unbleached, 216 yards in each piece, vard 13 1/2 c Factory ends, American Zephyrs madras 1902 Factory ends, heavy unbleached muslin yd. 2c Factory ends, Manchester wool Batiste, pink, light blue and cream, yard 91/2c

Factory ends, full yard wide percales 1902 Factory ends, Cream Domet Outing, double fleeced, yard......2½c Factory ends, curtain swiss figures, dots; 36 inches wide, yard......81/20 Factory ends, Silkoline, Simpson's 15c grade yard9c Factory ends, apron gingham, staple checks,

Factory ends, Simpson's figured curtain swiss, Factory ends, imported linen damask, 2 yards Factory ends, all wool dress goods, yard... 15c Factory ends linens; some in this lot worth off the piece up to \$1.00 yard each 31/20

Factory ends, Linen Damask off the piece cost Factory ends, Linen Damask, high-grade imported goods, each10c Factory ends Toweling, heavy twilled, woven edges, yard3c Factory ends, Genuine Cinderella Fannel, pink, blue, green and red, yard 71/20 Factory end . fine Barnaby Ginghams, Spring styles, yard9c Factory seconds, Sewing Silk, black only, stamped 100 yards spoot2c

spools......4c

Factory ends, 5-4 fancy table oil cloth, yd. 10c Factory ends yard-wide Palmer Covert Suitings, yard 9 1/2 c Factory ends, linen damask, values up to \$1.25 Factory ends, Superior Dimities, 1902 style, Factory ends, Toison d'Or Flannels. 121/2c Factory samples, pieces Plush Laporte; this lot includes all qualities 16 x 16 hemmed, Factory ends, 36 inches fine Silesia, all colors and black, values up to 20c, yard 6 1/2c Eactory ends, Linen Crash Skirting, Whittendon make, yard 7 1/2 c Factory ends, Corduroy, colors assorted, \$1.00 quality, yard......49c Factory seconds, Spool Cotton, white only, 12 Factory ends, imported Velour Plush, fancy

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